

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## ROPING A RUNAWAY

By ALBERT W. TOLMAN

On the screened veranda of a little cabin, looking out over the darkening sea, sat Professor John Ringgold and his two assistants, Basil Chayton and James Smart, both young college men. Basil was picking at his banjo. Well offshore the lights of a coastwise freight were moving slowly northward.

Professor Ringgold had resigned a university chair of chemistry to investigate explosives under the sanction of the government. Since April the three men had occupied a one-story building near their laboratory at Graphite Inlet. They could not have found a safer or more lonesome place for experimenting. Their only associates were two fishermen, Abel and Zadoc Purvis, who lived four miles up the shore at Toggletown, and who come down every morning in their motor boat.

Graphite Inlet formed the mouth of Crooked River, a winding, shallow, muddy stream, with sedgy shores and numerous bars. Its delta resembled that of a miniature Nile. There was one fairly deep channel, but few persons were acquainted with it, for it had the reputation of being a good place for strangers to keep away from.

There among wheeling sea gulls, teetering sandpeeps and millions of buzzing mosquitoes, the professor and his two assistants worked and ate and slept. They were too busy to be lonesome. A temporary telephone line, strung along the river, kept them in touch with the outside world.

For weeks they had been working on an anchored mine for harbor defense. It was almost globular, with a row of glass nodules, like thick, electric-light bulbs, bulging round its top. Each held a thin flask of sulphuric acid. The breaking of any one of those flasks would bring the acid into contact with zinc and copper, and cause an electric spark. That would explode fulminate of mercury, which in turn would set off a charge of dry gun cotton, which would detonate four hundred pounds of wet gun cotton—enough to send to the bottom the biggest dreadnaught afloat.

The day had been a busy one; they had finished the mine, and on the morrow would come its first actual test. Prof. Ringgold had bought a condemned hulk for seventy-five dollars, and the Purvis brothers had anchored it off the beach and marked it with lanterns to warn other craft away. The next day, when Lieut. Langthorne of the United States Ordnance Department should arrive, they planned to take the mine out and submerge it, and then to tow the bulk against it. The three chemists knew very well what would happen.

Late that afternoon they had moored the mine safely in a shallow lagoon near the wharf, behind a low point of mud. A light anchor held it fast; and as an additional precaution they had run a line from it to a stake on the point. They also lashed a red danger lantern to a ringbolt on the top of the mine. They could see its red light twinkling when, at last, they left the veranda and went to bed.

Some time in the night Basil woke. A thunderstorm had risen suddenly; big raindrops were pattering on the roof, and a strong gale was blowing off shore. Rattling peals of thunder jarred the building and frequent flashes of lightning filled the room with dazzling light.

"I should hate to have one of those bolts hit that mine," said the professor, and presently he got up and peered through the window toward the lagoon. He reported that the rain was falling so heavily that he could not even make out the red lantern.

For two hours the rain fell in torrents; then, just as a misty dawn was beginning to break in the east, it stopped suddenly.

Basil looked out of the window, "I can't see any light," he said uneasily.

"The rain must have put it out," the professor remarked; but there was a note of alarm in his voice.

The three dressed and hurried down on the little wharf, which they found almost submerged. It was just after a high tide on the full of the moon. Already the ebb had begun to run out strongly.

As the professor sent the ray of his flashlight darting over the lagoon he gave a cry of alarm. The mine was gone! The river, swollen by the tremendous downpour, and rising far above its banks, had cut a fresh channel through the soft mud of the point straight into the lagoon. It had washed away the mooring stake; and the mine, floating on the high water, had lifted its anchor and been swept out to sea.

Back to the cabin ran the professor, and sprang to the telephone to ring up Toggletown. No answer came. The lightning must have put the line out of use. When the professor turned to his assistants, his face looked haggard.

"Nobody knows how long that mine has been gone! By this time it is probably out at sea, and the ebb will carry it down the beach, right in the steamer track. You know as well as I do what it will do to the vessel that hits it."

He stopped, and then went on again quickly in a voice that was high and shaky with agitation:

"Jim, run to Toggletown as quick as you can! Telephone Absecon to wireless the news to every steamer on the coast. Go until you can get telephone connections, if you have to run to New York. Start now!"

As Smart plunged off in the foggy dawn, Ringgold turned to Basil.

"We'll take the boat, and row down the river to see if we can find it."

Hurrying down to the little punt on the beach beside the wharf, they turned it over to empty out the rain water, and launched it on the muddy river. Ringgold threw a coil of rope into the bow.

"In with you—quick!" he exclaimed.

They leaped aboard, and each seized an oar. Out they shot into the swirling, brown current, began to pull desperately downstream. The strength of ten was in the lean, wiry arms of the professor. Basil did his utmost, but he could not keep from being rowed round.

"Here!" Ringgold cried. "Let's have that oar! You can help me later."

But for a long time he gave Basil no chance to help with the rowing. Rapidly the punt sped down the muddy flood. It was growing lighter, but although they kept a sharp lookout, they caught no glimpse of the mine. At last the pace began to tell on the professor.

"Take her for a while!" he gasped.

Seated on the stern thwart peering forward, the professor stared grimly into the fog.

"It's so thick that no lookout can see that lantern till he's right on top of it!" he muttered, "and then it'll be too late to stop or turn."

Out they went between the flooded banks with the strong ebb, until at last they reached the open sea. A broadening fan-shaped band of muddy water marked the course of the stream for half a mile offshore. There it joined the current that ran down the coast. A heavy chop rocked and tossed the punt.

"South!" ordered the professor tersely.

Basil glanced about as he rowed, but there was no sign of the deadly runaway. A steamer was approaching through the fog from the south. Louder and louder bellowed her whistle. The professor groaned; then suddenly he half sprang up, almost upsetting the punt.

"There's some drift stuff ahead! It's part of that old fence! Pull!"

Basil rowed his hardest. Glancing over his shoulder, he suddenly caught sight of a red twinkle through the mist.

"There it is!" he shouted.

Sure enough, there was the mine with its lantern still lighted, bobbing on the surface a hundred yards ahead. The whistle was sounding nearer, and Ringgold's face had grown ashen.

"No time to tow it out of the way!" he cried. "We've got to explode it, before the boat gets here. It won't do to put the punt too near; this sea might heave her on the mine. One bulb smashed, and we'd go to kingdom come in a hurry! If I could swim, I'd jump overboard and take a rope to it."

"I'll do it!" shouted Basil.

He dropped the oars and Ringgold seized them.

"Take the end of this rope," he directed quickly. "Tie it through the ringbolt, close to the lantern, and make a clove hitch round the base of one of those bulbs. Then we can row off paying out the rope as we go; when we're at a safe distance we can yank the rope and explode the mine. Understand?"

Basil nodded. The whistle, making the very air vibrate, gave warning that there was no time to waste. Hundreds of persons aboard that steamer were sleeping peacefully. What an awakening for them, should the boat run on the mine!

The punt was now only a few yards from the round metal head; the professor dared approach no nearer. With a final pull, he rested on his oars just as Basil, seizing the rope, dived overboard. A few strokes brought him to the mine. Lying close by, Ringgold cautioned him.

"Steady now! Not too fast! Don't let the sea heave you against it!"

Very cautiously Basil thrust out his hand, and grasped the ringbolt to which the lantern was fastened. He felt the blunt, deadly flasks pressing against his breast and thought of the four hundred pounds of gun cotton that were directly under him.

Threading the end of the line through the iron eye, he made it fast. Then he carefully tied a clove hitch, and dropped it over a bulb. "Easy there! Easy! Don't pull it too tight," the professor warned him.

Basil drew the noose round the glass neck just close enough, so that it would not be tossed off by the motion of the waves. Then he pushed himself quickly away from mine. All this time the bellowing steamer was coming on, apparently straight for them.

"Now swim!" Ringgold yelled at the top of his voice.

As Basil tore his way through the sea, he realized that the steamer was close upon them—her whistle seemed to be almost overhead. Her lookout could never see the mine or the boat through the thick, low-lying mist, and it would be useless to try to warn him by shouting. Two strokes more, and Basil was clambering aboard the punt.

Each of the men seized an oar and began to row furiously, but they were careful to put no strain on the rope. It ran out smoothly from its coil in the bottom of the boat. They were not yet far enough away to be safe. Twenty-five yards—fifty—seventy—five—

Suddenly, straight beyond the mine less than a hundred yards away, a high bow broke through the fog. Basil could hear the rushing of the foam before the sharp stem; he could dimly see the lookout, and beside him an erect military figure, gazing down upon the water. It was not safe to wait a second longer.

"Now!" cried the professor. "Down!"

He gave a quick, hard jerk, and the rope straightened. As the same instant both threw themselves flat on their faces in the bottom of the punt.

There came a thunderous roar, and a geyser rose from the sea. A storm of whistling iron fragments screeched over the frail skiff, which rocked and reeled in the mighty seas that followed. The steamer swerved sharply, and slowed down. There was a commotion on board, a paucy running and shouting, but still the erect figure stood calmly in the bow.

A boat, launched from the steamer, presently approached the punt. There were questions excitedly asked and a brief explanation. Ringgold requested the steamer to wireless Absecon to let everyone know that the mine had been exploded, and that the coast was safe once more.

The boat returned; the steamer vanished northward into the fog, and Basil and the professor paddled slowly back to the wharf.

In the Graphite Inlet laboratory that afternoon Lieut. Langthorne inspected a sample mine that contained no explosive. Ringgold apologized for being unable to give an actual demonstration of its powers, but the officer professed himself as perfectly satisfied.

"No occasion for any apology,"

said he soberly. "I know what it will do; I was on the bow of the Baltimore this morning"—*Youth's Companion*.

## Saint Patrick

"Saint Patrick was a gentleman" says the old song, and it is a truth that cannot be denied. The name Patrick is the Latin *Patricius*, a patrician or nobleman, and was applied to him in allusion to his noble birth. His real name was Succat, meaning "brave in battle." He was of Christian parentage, his mother, Conchessa is said to have been a relative of St. Martin of Tours, his father Calpornius, a Roman magistrate, was a deacon, and his grandfather Potitus was a priest.

Nemthur is the birthplace he gives himself, but its location has led to much discussion, some identifying it with Tours in France, while others have placed it in Ireland, Cornwall, Wales or Scotland.

His birth is given all the way from 373 to 396, and his death from 463 to 493. The maximum dates give him an age of one hundred twenty-years, while the minimum is sixty-seven.

Life on the northern border of Britain in those early days was rather exciting, the incursions of the warlike Scots and Picts from Scotland and the north of Ireland were of frequent occurrence and the withdrawal of the Roman garrisons left Nemthur and the surrounding country easy prey to the marauders. It was probably in the year of 411, after Honorius had refused aid to the Britons, that Patrick, just past his fifteenth birthday, was taken captive and carried to Ireland, where for six years he led a life of great hardship in hunger and nakedness, herding cattle.

It was during this captivity, as a young man, that Patrick learned the Irish language, which was to be so great an aid in his life work.

The next twenty years of his life were spent in fitting himself for exalted station in the church; he took in turn the holy orders of deacon, priest and bishop, and finally in 433 landed again in Ireland with the papal authority to undertake the conversion of the people. This was the fulfillment of the vision he had had years before.

Landing in County Down, Patrick converted and baptized the chieftain Dichi, on his own threshing floor. Dichi gave him a barn, or sabbah, in which to hold his services. This word sabbah, contracted to Saul, is the present name of the parish.

On Easter Eve 433, Patrick approached the royal city of Tara and lighted his Paschal fire on the Hill of Slane. At the same hour King Laegaire lighted his fire in honor of the spring festival of the Druids. It was the law that no other fire be lighted, on pain of death, while this royal fire burned. The two faiths were thus brought into direct opposition. The Druids were questioned and answered, "If that fire which we now see be not extinguished, tonight, it will never be extinguished, but will eclipse all our fires and he that has kindled it will overthrow thy kingdom."

On Easter morning Patrick with mitre and crozier followed by his company of helpers entered the presence of the king and preached to him the story of the Resurrection. The Druids were defeated in argument, and the king, while not converted, gave Patrick permission to preach in his kingdom.

The great success of Patrick's mission was doubtless due in no small measure to the fact that he addressed himself directly to the kings and chieftains. If the court looked upon him with favor, the tribe would be pretty sure to follow. Because of the almost constant warfare between tribes, travel in the country was difficult, but Patrick, the honored guest of kings, was escorted from court to court by king's sons. As a result of these journeys and preachings, countless churches were built, whose sites and ruins thickly dot the country today. It was a mission without bloodshed.

The only person who can be classed as a martyr is Oran, Patrick's servant, who upon one occasion, exchanged places with him in his chariot and received the blow intended for his master. Once Patrick nearly made a martyr of one of his royal converts. Quite acciden-

tally he placed the sharp point of his pastoral staff upon the foot of the king he was baptizing, and bearing his weight upon it forced the point through the foot. The king, in his ignorance of Christian rites, thought this an essential part of the ceremony and bore the pain unflinchingly, although a stream of blood was flowing from the wound.

The incident in Patrick's life that is most often thought of by the laity is the driving of the snakes from Ireland. It is said that during Lent 434, Patrick retired to a mountain on the coast of Connaught for contemplation and prayer. He there "gathered together the several tribes of serpents and venomous creatures, and drove them headlong into the Western Ocean and that hence hath proceeded that exception which Ireland enjoys from all venomous reptiles." Thus writes Jocelin, a monkish writer of the Twelfth Century, but the circumstance is not mentioned by any of the earlier biographers, and to make matters worse, the Venerable Bede in the Eighth Century also mentions it but gives no reason. The serpent is so often the symbol of evil and error, that it is quite probable that in this story we have an allegory of the success of Patrick's mission and the complete rout of the Druids and their pagan teachings.

Another story that has fastened itself upon our Saint in the popular mind is that he employed the Shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity. No reference to this is to be found in any of the earlier and more authentic lives. The Arabic name "shamrakh," for trifoliate leaves that were held sacred as emblematic of the Persian Triads, may offer a clue to the origin of this story. Then, too, there has long been a connection between snakes and the trefoil. Pliny says in his Natural History that serpents are never seen upon the trefoil, and that it prevails against the stings of snakes and scorpions.

It is a question just what the shamrock it, for while it is true that it is a trifoliate plant, it is not certain whether it be a clover or a wood-sorrel. The common white clover (*trifolium repens*) is often sold as the shamrock.

There are a great many other popular beliefs about our Saint. The common people in the neighborhood of Lough Dilveen, in the Gaúltie Mountains between the Counties of Cork and Tipperary, firmly believe that there Patrick, when banishing the reptiles, chained a monster serpent and bade him remain till Monday. Every Monday from that day to this the old snake has called out in the Irish tongue, "It is a long Monday, Patrick!"

Another popular legend is that one cold morning Patrick and his companions had no fire with which to cook their breakfast. Not heeding the complaints of his followers, he bade them make a neat little pile of snow-balls. When this was done he breathed gently upon the pile and it became a pleasant fire.

So much work did Patrick find to do, that in 447 he returned to Britain for reinforcements to his corps of helpers. Stopping at the Isle of Man on the way back, he converted many of the people and drove the magicians off the island.

In 461 he went to Rome and gave a report of his work to the Pope, who sent him back with legatine authority. Whether he lived long to exercise this new power we can not say. The date generally given by the later writers for his death is 463, but as before stated, some of his biographers allow him to live till 493.

It is perhaps pleasant to think of him as breathing his last at the Abbey of Saul, near the place where he baptized his first convert and established his first church. At Glastonbury, in England, they tell you that Patrick, after his work in Ireland was completed, became the abbot of the great monastery established by Joseph of Arimathea, but even though he did succeed in converting all Ireland, one can hardly think of him as leaving the country where he had spent so many years of his life that it must have been home to him. When he died there was no night, no twilight, no darkness throughout all Ireland for the space of twelve days, and for a whole year the nights were more luminous than usual and the clouds less heavy.

Patrick's influence was not confined to Ireland, nor did it cease at his death. During the Dark Ages, when learning waned on the Continent, Ireland was the School of Western Europe, the storehouse of science and wisdom, and the mother of saints and scholars. To her flocked the young men of England and the Continent, and from her went out missionaries by the hundred to the barbarians of Northern Europe. There are one hundred fifty Irish saints honored as the patrons of places in Germany alone, while there are forty-five in France, thirty in Belgium, forty-five in England, and even thirteen in Italy, besides many more. "The glory of a father is in his children," and back to Ireland and the work of Saint Patrick may be traced directly the establishment of thirteen monasteries in Scotland, twelve in England, seven in France, nine in Belgium, fifteen in Switzerland, sixteen in Bavaria, six in Italy, and dozens of others. There is no more successful mission work recorded in all history than that of Saint Patrick and his successors.—*Mt. Airy World*.

## Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1.00
Charles Golden	1.00
Moritz Schoenfeld	1.00
Ernst Leif	2.00
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A. M. K.	2.00
Albert A. Barnes	2.00
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Trinity Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschiel	5.00
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Hebrew Association of the Deaf	25.00
Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.	28.05
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2.00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Blanche Kresin, Ft. Huron, Mich.	1.00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17.20
Dr. Benj. F. deCastro, Panama	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Total received	\$170.25
June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60.00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	20.00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger	3.00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30.00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30.00
Total sent to Austria	\$143.00

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## German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor the needy German deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS,	
334 N. 18th Street,	
EAST ORANGE, N. J.	
Contributions received to date	\$74.10
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 4170 marks	\$8.38
Balance on hand	\$15.73

## National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 3

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard	10.00
R. A. Hodgson	5.00
R. W. Frisbee	5.00
S. J. Fogarty	5.00
Mrs. Chico	1.00
Margaret Wagner	2.00
Mr. L. Minor	1.00
Mrs. A. M. Anderson	1.00
Mrs. Henry Gross	1.00
Peter T. Hughes	5.00
Martin M. Taylor	1.00
J. B. Hotchkiss	10.00
Silent Athletic Club, Chicago	100.00
Pupils of N. Y. Institution	9.25
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J.	5.00
Colu-bus, O., Branch N. A. D.	18.05
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago	50.00
Pass-a-Pas Club, Chicago	25.00
Pupils of the American School	26.36
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Ala.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talbert, Gooding, Idaho	2.00
Helen Northrup	2.00
Melvin Phelps	1.00
Additional from Fanwood Pupils	75
Total	\$291.41

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.  
HARLEY D. DRAKE,  
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.  
Committee of the N. A. D.

## AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace has come to us at last. But the war has had dire results for German deaf-mutes. Today the number of unemployed in Germany is greater than ever. In Berlin there are at the present time 400,000 unemployed, among whom, unfortunately, are many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in times of business depression, the latter are the first to be discharged by their employers and the last to be re-employed. Many have been out of work for many weeks, are without funds, and therefore must starve and die. The children of deaf-mute parents suffer most, due to the fact that during the war they were greatly undernourished and still very much underfed. The Christmas season is now approaching, but the deaf-mutes of Germany will not have an opportunity to celebrate the Yuletide festival.

I, therefore, most urgently request that American deaf-mutes respond readily to this very important appeal, and that they kindly send their contributions to me, which will be distributed indiscriminately among the needy and suffering deaf-mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the German mark will make it possible to distribute a considerably large sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with a hearty response on the part of American deaf-mutes, I remain,

With friendly greetings,  
Sincerely yours,  
WILHELM GOTTSWEISS,  
Chairman of the Committee of German Deaf-Mutes.  
BERLIN, C54, STRINSTRASSE 15.

Contributions received to date:	
A. Kadgizmacher	\$104.50
A. Kadgizmacher	39.10
J. Majcherczyk	39.85
Total	\$183.40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadgizmacher 10.00 marks \$147.14

Balance on hand \$36.26

Kindly send checks, money orders, registered letters, and old clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children to the undersigned by Parcel Post:

ALBERT KADGIZ, 15 Patchen Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.  
Deaf cordially invited.



NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 169d Street, and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

It's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Nearer the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Spectator copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Boys' WEEK in New York City is from April 30th to May 7th. Saturday, April 30th, has been set aside for "General Boys' Day." On that day there will be a patriotic May Day Parade of Boys' Organizations, made up of Boys' Units, Boys' Bands, Floats and Demonstrations. No doubt Fanwood's Cadets and Band will take part in this big celebration, and exhibit their wonderful precision in marching, and rendition of stirring music by its band of deaf musicians, that has brought them fame and reflected credit upon the school that educates them.

The days of the week following are planned as follows:

Saturday, April 30—Boys' Day, Loyalty Parade—All Boys.  
Sunday, May 1—Boys' Day in Churches, Special Services in All Churches.  
Monday, May 2—Boys' Day in Schools, Back to School—Stay in School.  
Tuesday, May 3—Boys' Day in Industry, Emphasis on The Dignity of Labor.  
Wednesday, May 4—Boys' Days in Athletics, City-wide Indoor Competition.  
Thursday, May 5—Boys' Day to Entertain, Boys Entertain Throughout City.  
Friday, May 6—Boys' Day at Home, There is No Substitute for the Home.  
Saturday, May 7—Boys' Day out of Doors, Activities in the Open Featured.  
(On May 8, Mothers' Day, All Boys Wear a White Carnation for Mother.)

The motto of this organization is "Boyhood—the keystone in the arch of America's destiny." It is endorsed by the great and most distinguished men of New York City. Hon. Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York State, expresses himself as follows: "Boys' Week and boys' work is an insurance policy against Bolshevism and Radicalism in the days of the future."

To get at the real reason why a second Census of the Deaf should be called for, Miss Cloa G. Lamson, 2d Vice-President of the National Association of the Deaf, wrote to Mr. W. P. Souder, a deaf employee in the Census Bureau at Washington. That gentleman pointed out the impropriety of furnishing any information, but secured a direct reply from Mrs. Joseph A. Hill, Chief Statistician of the Census Bureau, as follows:—

"I have read the letter from Miss Cloa G. Lamson with interest and some surprise. I do not believe I understand what the trouble really is, but I regret that any of the deaf people have gotten the idea that the Government, in making a census of the deaf, is trying to exploit them in some way."

"Neither Dr. Bell nor the Volta Bureau has any connection whatever with the present census. Twenty years ago Dr. Bell had charge of the census of the deaf, but he has had no connection with it since then. The census of the deaf is provided for in the laws under which this Bureau is organized. If the deaf or any considerable number of them think that no such census should be taken they ought to petition Congress to have this feature of the law repealed. The sole object of the census, however, is to get facts. The data obtained ten years ago were carefully studied and conservatively interpreted by one of the best qualified men we have in this Bureau. So far as I can see there is nothing in the Report of 1910 which is unfair to the deaf or reflects upon them in any way. I recognize fully that the deaf are not abnormal in any offensive sense of the word, but they are handicapped in some degree by their deafness, and they

require separate schools and special instruction for their education. It is believed that the information we compile and publish through the census indirectly assists in promoting the establishment of such schools and institutions. Furthermore, the more we know about deafness, its prevalence, its causes, etc., the better able we shall be to deal with it in the way of prevention or cure.

"We exercise every precaution to keep our records from the access of anyone who might be disposed to use the information for commercial ends or for the exploitation of the deaf in any way. But under the law we are required to collect this information and we must, of course, depend on the deaf to fill out the schedules. I believe that in the great majority of cases they respond to this request very cheerfully, appreciating the fact that this work will be conducive to their own benefit and advancement in its ultimate results."

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

On Saturday evening, March 12th, the O. W. L. S. held a public meeting in Chapel Hall. The program was one of the best presented in recent years by that body. It was so varied as to appeal to an audience of diversified tastes. The first offering was a scene from Richard B. Sheridan's "School for Scandal," rendered by Miss F. Lewis, '21, as Lady Teazle, and Miss M. Sowell, P. C., as Sir Peter. In an effort to cure each other of the quarreling habit they unwittingly fall into a quarrel and separate. The second offering was called "The Spellin' Match."

Scene: A schoolroom. Dramatis Personae: Catherine Kilcoyne, '24, as Teacher; Isabelle Toner, '21, as Joe; Mary Klaitz, '24, as Nellie; Sarah Tuck, '22, Helen Moss, '23; Ella Clarkson, '23, Dorothy Durrant, '24, Doris Ballance, P. C., Boys and Girls. It was a rollicking farce upon "School days. Miss Kilcoyne made an excellent schoolmistress, stern and unbending. Miss Toner, with everything from red-suspenders to a "slinger," made a boy after Mark Twain's own heart. Miss Klaitz, as the leading girl, was nice, sweet and frothy, and all that could be desired of one depicting her part—a part full of puppy love and tears and smiles. All the others fit into their parts naturally and exquisitely—notably Miss Moss, who as a boy came in with the unmistakable sign of some recent hard-won fistic encounter, in the form of a black eye; and Miss Ballance as an awkward and Mary Annish girl, Miss Le Clerc then rendered "Comin' Thro' The Rye." The character of the item that followed was something different, being no less than the second scene of Act II of "Macbeth." Miss F. Lewis, '21, rendered the part of Lady Macbeth, while Miss Sowell, P. C., assumed the role of Macbeth. It was well done. The dialogue was lucidly rendered.

The directors of the program had taken the trouble to supply a back ground in keeping with the scene—a castle interior. Miss Lewis wore a purple dress of velvet, which enhanced the sense of mystery. The feature of the program, however, was the last. It was an allegory—beautifully depicting deafness. The scene was a garden. Miss Bodden, P. C., as "Sight"; Miss LeClerc, P. C., as "Smell"; Miss Durrant, '24, as "Taste"; Miss Sandberg, P. C., as "Touch"; Miss Klaitz, '24, as "Hearing," came in one by one and took their places after some Greek dancing. Then "The Child," Miss Belle Pusrin, '23, is brought in by "Knowledge," Miss Marie Jensen, '24. The senses of Sight, Smell, Taste, and Touch are bestowed upon it. But not Hearing. When the Child becomes aware of her loss, she weeps. Then, to comfort her, "Christianity," in the person of Miss Alma Daley, '24, comes to the child and by her presence cheers her. All the actresses were beautifully adorned with the light flowing garments of the Greeks. Each sense was given some visible symbol—thus sight had in her hands two palm leaves which, while dancing, she would gently bring end to end; Smell brought a basket of roses one of which she wafted about; Taste bore a basket of grapes which she would bring to her lips; Touch bore a light yellow balloon-like sphere; Hearing had her ears to a sea conch, listening to noises of the great deep, now soft and lulling, now tumultuous and restless, and she danced accordingly. This feature closed with a pantomime showing Christianity, bearing aloft the cross, and with the Child, Knowledge and all the senses ranged about her except Hearing, which remains a little apart. About fifty pupils of the Colonia School for Girls were present besides the usual audience.

The Literary Society presented the following program, under the direction of the Seniors, on Friday evening, March 11th:

ESSAY—"Collegiate Drama," Mr. Guire.  
DEBATE—"Resolved, That the United States Government should recognize Soviet Russia." Affirmative, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Robbins, Negative, Mr. May, Mr. Harmon.  
DIALOGUE—"The 178th Congress," Messrs. Rebel, Bouchard and Mathew.  
DECLAMATION—"The Daffods," Mr. Paxton.

Mr. Guire spoke well and forcefully upon a homely topic. As his title embraced the Co-ed drama, he was induced to make comparisons, and this is a very delicate business, especially if you have ideas of your own how they compare. However,

he steered his ship warily on the whole, and escaped a demonstration of protest from the Co-ed side of the floor. The debate was warmly contested. The participants had gone to some trouble in order to get new and reliable information. However, the negative side won. The judges were recruited from among the faculty. The dialogue was a playful irony upon the methods of Congress. Mr. Paxton tackled a difficult poem with a fair measure of success.

At a recent meeting, of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wesley Lauritsen, '22, was elected to be president for the next year. He had been vice-president so he was just shoved ahead.

Another appointment of note recently was that made at a meeting of the Athletic Association, when Mr. Toivo Lindholm, '23, was chosen Manager of Basket Ball for the next season.

The balmy spring breezes and light showers are beginning to produce a perceptible result upon Kendall Green's vegetation. Many of the trees are already budding. The Green also seems to be a favorite camping ground for troops of robins en route north. Sometimes a dozen can be seen at once.

That bane of College students—the regular term examinations, are upon us again. They commence Monday, March 14th, and continue all the week. The usual signs are apparent everywhere.

We are pleased to mention that Miss Helen Pence, of Ohio, who left college last year on account of ill-health, has returned again. She will take up her studies where she left off—the third term Freshman work. We are glad to have her back and hope she will be able to continue her work here to a happy conclusion.

The baseball schedule, as given out by Manager Hartin, is as follows:—

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1921.

March 19—Catholic University, at Brook-  
land.  
March 30—Holy Cross, at home.  
April 2—University of Maryland, away.  
April 6—Camp Humphreys, at home.  
April 9—George Washington, at home.  
April 22—Bridgewater College, at home.  
April 23—Western Maryland, Westminster.  
April 27—American M., at home.  
April 30—Susquehanna, Selinsgrove.  
May 4—George Washington, at home.  
May 7—Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.  
May 11—Catholic University, at home.  
May 14—Camp Humphreys, undecided.  
May 18—Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.  
May 21—University of Maryland, at home.

## Early Days of Education.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—It will interest the readers of your paper to learn the following fact, which may not be generally known:

The forty-first annual report of the Hartford School, published in 1857, contains a list of pupils, who entered the school during the year of 1817—'56. On this list appear the names of Sophia Fowler and Parnell Fowler, who entered the school in 1817. Both came from Guilford, Connecticut. Sophia was nineteen years old, and Parnell twenty-nine. Sophia was in school for four years, and Parnell two and one half years. Sophia had deaf relatives—a sister and a cousin; and Parnell had a sister and a cousin. The same report remarks that Sophia was married, and Parnell was not married. Was Parnell a cousin of Sophia Fowler? What became of him after he left school?

During the early years of the school, there were pupils, ranging from eight to fifty in age, about half of them were over fifteen years old. One was fifty years, when he entered school, and after one year, he left school. Another pupil was forty-eight years old, and had but only six months in school. Both supported themselves, because they had probably earned enough money during their young years.

ELLIOTT S. WARING.

## AID FOR HUNGARY

At the request of the Allied Hungarian Deaf-Mutes Societies, through their President, Armin Breuer, to relieve the condition of such brethren caused by the unheard of high cost of living and by the long continued idleness, Mr. Moriz Schoenfeld, 2027 7th Ave., City, has inaugurated a collection, and had already sent 6000 Kronen through the bank firm of Von Polenz & Co, 60 Broadway.

The names of the kind-hearted donors will be published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The coming donations will be thankfully received and be sent immediately mailed to Buda Pesth by M. Schoenfeld, 2027-7 Ave., New York.

Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim	\$25.00
Adolf Plegenheimer	10.00
Charles McMan	5.00
Schaf Rin	5.00
M. Schoenfeld	3.00
Miss Agnes Meyer	2.00
E. Souweine	1.00
Abe Miller	1.00
Mendel Berman	1.00
A. L. Pach	1.00
Max M. Lubin	1.00
Allen Hitchcock	1.00
A. Meyer	1.00
Mrs. Goldfogel	1.00
S. Goldberg	1.00
S. Frankenheim	1.00
Osmond Loew	1.00
Lustgarten	1.00
H. C. Kohlman	1.00
Mrs. Kenner	50

## CHICAGO.

I've seen her in the wild and woolly West-  
land  
Where the Chinook and the salmon  
soothe the Sound;  
When she dived, the waves to battle, on the  
seaside at Seattle,  
Gosh! She raised the tide ten inches at  
a bound.

I've seen her in Chicago's elevated,  
Where she proved a most effective  
human-plow;  
Tho' the crowd be jammed completely she  
would sever it most neatly,  
As they growled "Durn girl-Goliaths  
anyhow!"

She is sharp at billiards and checkers,  
She can cook and boil and bake and keep  
a house.  
She can fish and row and giggle, sing-sing,  
waltz and shimmy-wiggle—  
But, alas, she cannot hypnotize a mouse.

Now she's going to leave our happy little  
city  
For the rural joys and sorrows of a  
farm.  
Bathe the pigs and milk the chickens,  
moo the cow and raised the dick-  
ens;  
May the Sac-Saints guard her little head  
from harm.

The foregoing rhyme was one of several humorous incidents at the birthday party given to Mrs. Ernest Swangren, March 8th, at the Silent A. C. Forty-eight guests, three kids, and one uninvited "buttnski" sat down at the horseshoe table in the club cafeteria, after an evening at "500." Miss Alice Donahue, who left Philadelphia a year ago, possibly because it was too sleepy to suit her active and energetic disposition, provided candy and several gallons of Neapolitan ice cream, while several of the fair ladies brought cakes. Most of the "elite" of Chicago were there—in brief, it was one of those glad, good times that make life worth living, and make possession of membership privileges in the S. A. C. worth while.

Mrs. Swangren received several individual presents, and a collective set of silver—Community Plate, Patrician pattern.

It is hoped Duchess Donahue and Lady Wondra will card more similar high society joy-fests in the immediate future.

Is the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL read? And does the general public aim to cooperate with the pertinent propaganda for the betterment of our class that the JOURNAL publishes from time to time?

Assuredly so!  
In response to the request in this column a little while ago, asking for the identity of the two deaf crooks who "got the deaf in bad" by trying to burglarize a bank in Scranton, some anonymous silent, with proper pride in the past record of our class for being law-abiding citizens, sends in an identifying clipping from the *Pittsburgh Press*.

Secretaries and Sergeants of clubs and societies: Please add the names of Cawley and Kolham to your pocket list of undesirable citizens—those to be kicked out of the hall whenever they appear.

"A man is known by the company he keeps." And if the deaf are given to understand that one criminal action will forever debar them from decent deaf society, they are going to think twice before doing anything to drag our good name in the mire.

Press dispatches state that John T. Adams, of Dubuque, Iowa, is Harding's choice to succeed Will H. Hays as Republican National Chairman. This Adams is the brother of Albert Adams, a Gallaudet graduate, and for years instructor in gymnastics at our college, now with the Smithsonian Institution.

The Silent A. C. has purchased a small mirrored movie projecting screen, and the Rev. G. F. Flick, or his assistant, H. F. Witte, will show several reels the first Sunday night each month. Admission, ten cents. The first exhibition, March 6th, saw "The life of Washington," three reels, and "Lorna Doone," five reels.

Mrs. William Jones (nee Laura Bush) received an eight-pound girl March 5th.

Mrs. Otto Mallman gave birth to a nine-pound boy February 13th. It died the same day.

Mrs. William Mallman bore a nine-pound boy January 28th. She and her two babies are being taken care of in a Catholic Institution somewhere near the city.

Emery Horn, the classy young ad compositor with the Bundacho Agency, recently had his picture in *Printers' Ink*.

Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab is back from attending the funeral of her grand-nephew, in Gibson, Ill.

Some of the ladies of Rev. Hasenstab's congregation have been consoling the aged Brashers on the recent demise of their son Willie.

The sister of "Grandmaw" Minnie Sullivan has gone to live in Los Angeles.

Sixteen artists—coworkers of Ward Small—gathered in the Small mansion at an artists party recently.

Miss Esther Loughlin is back after four months in Faribault, Minn., and the heart of a certain young Chicagoan is again at normalcy.

James Boltz, one of the stars of the S. A. C. football and basketball teams, has gone with his parents to live in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mrs. J. C. Howard, wife of the former president of the National Association of the Deaf, and the

Bureau, was in Chicago recently. Mrs. Howard, formerly head of the Minnesota Bureau of Labor for the Deaf, is investigating Homes for Aged Deaf, presumably with a view to starting a similar move amid the deaf of that super-progressive State.

THE MEAGHERS.

## OREGON.

Willie Rowland, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Laura Duncan Dixon, of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Tacoma, were married December 25th last. Ex-Superintendent, T. P. Clarke was reported down with the flu.

Mabel Martin, in charge of the domestic science course at the Vancouver School has been in the hospital with that indefinite affliction named rheumatism.

Ora Little has been doing painting for Ex-Supt. Clarke and others. The shipyards have not as yet taken on a full force, and the deaf mutes are still trying to live on air, water and hope.

Walter George has left the parental lodge and hiked to Seattle, in preparation to embarking for Alaska, to work in a cannery till the freeze.

The Portland Frats played the Vancouver School five Saturday last at the school, beating them 30 to 20. Duce is a ringer on the Frats five, not being a member of the Frats, but has been the leading point getter.

Mrs. Claire Reese has gone to Seattle for a two weeks visit with relatives. Miss Penland is looking after the ranch and stock, including the hens, the little girl and the orphaned husband.

A Vancouver deaf-mute moved out of the Hunter country house without paying the current month rent. He loses, for the Hunters had been thinking of allowing free rent for the spring and summer.

Theo. C. Mueller has had a taste again of country life. He contracted to clear some land for the Reeves and got for his backache, blistered hands, tired feeling and soaking, some money, full meals of varied country cooking, fresh air, and better health. He is now an enthusiastic back-to-the-lander.

Bird Craven went back to work at the cooperage February 28th. Mrs. Craven may keep him company. When the 1925 World's Exposition at Portland opens, the Cravens will be bloated plutocrats rolling in a 24-cylinder auto-aero.

Messrs. Brubaker, Burget and Stodler are working in a factory at Topeka, Kansas.

George White has married again and is at Ponca City, Okla.

Mrs. Hembree, from Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting in Topeka, Kansas. She works for an awning and tent company in Kansas City.

Edward Funk has been working in Senator Arthur Capper's Topeka (Kan.) *Daily Capital* for over fifteen years.

Joe Moorehouse, of Nebraska, and Gallaudet, itinerant editor and journeyman printer, now runs one of the linotypes for the Topeka *Daily Capital*.

George Weinstein, educated at Mt. Airy was arrested in Houston, Texas, brought back to Topeka for forgery and is out on bail pending his trial in April. Ed. Funk lost \$50, W. L. Tipton of McPherson, Kansas, \$90; and other mutes in Topeka and Kansas City various sums, through Weinstein. He is a prize fighter and claims to have served in the Canadian Aviation Corps.

John Wesley Gay writes from Topeka, Kan., he has been in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and Omaha, and hints he may be out on the coast.

James B. George thinks the coast beats the world for good money. His chair brings in \$43 to \$72 in a week in the Hotel Ramapo barber shop.

Messrs. Fowler, Beers and Hibbard, following the commendable habit of Bird Craven in improving his evenings with self-study and practice at a trade in a night school, have enrolled in the Benson Polytechnic School night courses.

William West has finally followed his father, Jesses West, from Seattle to Yukon Territory. The deflation of currency has enhanced the value of gold, and the 1925 Exposition may see them spending their gold without thought.

Omar Harshman and wife, of Topeka and Lawrence, Kansas, have sold their property and are now in Denver, Col. Westward the course of empire and sun March, or is this a mixed metaphor or Irish bull?

Jake Garberson, with fine Italian imagination, pictures W. F. Schneider on return from California, as a hard-working busy farmer at desk or by fireplace reading, figuring or resting, while his automatic farm works twenty-four hours a day without his help in routine production of milk, honey, fruit, vegetables, meat, money and health. Great and alluring is the prospect, but how woefully tough and disappointing is the reality. Yet never is anything worth while without work.

Thomas Alva Edison, a certain electrical engineer, is right when he says inspiration or genius is 99 per cent perspiration. Hard work rarely kills. Worry and idle-

ness are the criminals, the latter most insidious.

South Coos County American Myrtle Point, February 17th: The game between the Portland deaf team and the Legion team Friday night was very interesting and was witnessed by a large crowd, who cheered both teams rather impartially, though there was the least bit more emphasis when the local team made a good play. The score was rather close most of the time, though at one point in the game the mutes had a rather discouraging lead. The final result was 28 to 22 in favor of the deaf team. Merle

Fold refereed and attempted to make his rulings impartially, though sometimes he permitted the players to rough it rather more than the game called for. The visitors were strong on their team work, which was to be expected, inasmuch as they had played together for three seasons. Most of them were muscled and all were active and surprisingly alert, so that the result was not a matter of surprise, though it might have been so. One of the visitors made a grand stand shot from near the center of floor, and one of the Legion team made a long running shot that was equally as brilliant. The visiting players were Duce, Fromm, Acuff, Bauer and Greenwald.

The deaf team was defeated only twice on the tour of this section, on by Coquille and that by Marshfield with whom they tried to get a return game here, but a couple of Marshfield players had been crippled in the game and they could not be accommodated.

The deafmute team defeated the High School boys at basket ball Monday night, but the game was interesting from the start. The visitors are much older and have had a great deal of experience, one of the victim being the famous Jefferson High School team.

Myrtle Point Items in Coquille Valley *Sentinel*, February 25: All the deaf and dumb boys that were on the basket-ball team that came through the coast from Portland, are honest, hard-working boys, and all are holding good positions. One is a coffin-maker, two agate cutters, two working in shipyard, and one a painter. It was a misunderstanding as the boys' expenses had been paid in the other towns and they expected Coquille to do the same.

Western World, Bandon, February 17: Basket-ball fans who attended the game between the Milkmaids and the Portland deaf-mutes Saturday night, saw one of the fastest games of the season. The visitors came with the reputation of having one of the best teams in the State. Their performance proved as much, but although they defeated the locals, they had to give the best they had in them. The Milkmaids played a strong game. The final score was 38 to 31 in favor of the mutes.

Coquille Valley *Sentinel*, February 18th:—

## A ROUGH HOUSE.

The basket ball game between the deaf and dumb team from Portland and the American Legion team, was about as fast and as furious a game as has ever been seen in Coquille. The visitors were very clever, they played good team work, and until Coquille started to play the same kind of a game they were playing, the score was close. Coquille won the first half by a 12 to 10 score, the final tally being 31 points for the Legion to 15 for the mutes. George Oerding started the scoring in the first two minutes by throwing a beautiful basket, after a fine exhibition of team work. Henry Wording followed with another. The mutes came back strong, and by their good passing and the ability of their huskiest player to overrun anything in his path they soon had three baskets to their credit. Geo. and Henry alternated in putting the ball into the basket for the rest of the half, while the mutes were not at all slow in getting two more.

While the intermission was on, Coquille evidently decided that they either had to adopt the same tactics the mutes had been using in the first half or else quit, so they followed their opponent's lead and played for all they were worth. A part of the time it looked more like a foot ball scrimmage than a basket ball game.

Very few fouls were called on either team. But as most of those who were on the lower floor and saw the dirty game some of the visitors were playing describe it, "The mutes started something they could not finish." They were outweighed when Coquille was compelled to play that kind of a game.

One of the stunts pulled off by the visitors occurred in the last half when the biggest and best player of the visitors got Harry Oerding with a strangle hold and was slowly shutting off his wind. Harry gave him his elbow on the neck, which caused the mute to release his hold with a grunt.

That it was not in Coquille alone that they started rough stuff, is the report from every town where they played. At Bandon they were compelled to cut it out by the referee.

As referee Walter Oerding had a tough job. He allowed foul after foul by the visitors to go unpenalized in the first half, and consequently they grew bolder. The

manager of the mute team was requested to referee the game, but he refused. He also told the local men that they had one player whom they could not hold down, that he started trouble everywhere.

Much unfavorable comment from those in the gallery and sympathy for the team which was made up of life's unfortunates, was heard during the game and on the street next day; but when a team started playing a rough game they should expect their opponents to play the same way, and are deserving of no sympathy if their opponents can play rougher than they do.

The Legion gave the visitors \$60 for their share. The receipts were \$81.32, expenses \$16.35, and they had to pay some telephone bills out of the remaining \$5. Besides that, they took the mutes to the show, Sunday night. In the tour of the country, the Portland team received \$19 at North Bend, \$20 at Marshfield, \$48 at Bandon, \$52 at Myrtle Point, and \$60 at Coquille.

Not content with this amount they left the next morning without paying Chas. Baxter their board bill, saying the Legion would take care of it. When the landlord found that they had misled him, he had the sheriff's office wire to Eugene to collect the amount due, or hold them for officers from here. The outside team did the same thing at Bandon, leaving their board bill unpaid.

T. C. MUELLER.

March 2, 1921.

## ALTOONA, PA.

A miscellaneous shower was held at Mrs. Robinson's on February 19th, at 7 P. M., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curtin. They got many useful gifts. There were many guests present. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. J. H. Buterbaugh was called home to Purchase Line by the death of his nephew, Glenn Buterbaugh, on February 20th. Mrs. Buterbaugh and Grace Buterbaugh went along.

Miss Grace Buterbaugh recently went home to Marion Centre on a visit with her people for a few days. A lovely chicken dinner was served at Mr. G. Saunders', in Gallitzin, on February 22d, in honor of Mr. G. Saunders.

There were several guests, Mr. Mrs. and C. E. Saylor and children, Mrs. A. Richman, Mr. G. B. Stevenson, Miss Bertha Edmiston, Mr. Walter Coanshook, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh. Mr. G. Saunders received several birthday gifts.

Mr. Walter Coanshook played with the Cuba Basket ball team on February 22d, and beat the Indian team by score 33 to 21, in Gallitzin.

Miss Bertha Edmiston went home in Ohio two weeks ago, on a visit with her people. She is expected to be back in a few days.

Rev. Smielan came to St. Luke's Church from Harrisburg Sunday evening, February 27th, and preached a fine sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saylor and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntire and child, Mr. G. B. Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh went to Washington, D. C., and enjoyed attending Harding's inauguration.

## REAL SLUGFEST

An eight-round affair between Battling Roberts of Madison and Dummy Jordan of Chicago, both deaf-mutes, furnished the fans most enjoyment. It preceded the final contest and was a bitter battle in which both scrapped to exhaustion. Roberts took the encounter by coping four rounds in fairly decisive style. The others were even. The victor had a head in height, a corresponding advantage in reach, and was six and one-half pounds heavier, weighing 167.—*Wisconsin State Journal*.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3236 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.  
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P. M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### N. A. D. BRANCH BALL.

The Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf is giving a ball on Saturday evening, April 30th, for the benefit of its treasury.

This branch is nearly two years old and, as yet, has not been able to accomplish any decisive and helpful deed for the deaf of Greater New York.

The comparatively empty treasury has been a mockery and has limited to a great extent the praiseworthy intentions and activities of the various committees, such as the Employment Committee, Publicity Committee, and the Social Committee. The last named committee is in charge of the coming ball and is hard at work to make it a success socially and financially.

Once the treasury is at least half filled, the various committees can buckle down to real work and do something for the deaf in every way, besides compelling (if need be) recognition by the city authorities of the far-reaching service of the N. A. D.

And then there is the convention that will have to be held in New York City sooner or later, and in order to play the part of hosts capably, it behooves the Greater New York Branch first to become strong and to pave the way for the deaf visitors by taking the necessary precautions.

The sale of the tickets for the ball has not been very encouraging, considering the large number of deaf people living in greater New York, considering the very significant fact that the proceeds of the ball are to be used for the social and business profit of the deaf themselves.

That much good work has been done by the various branches was shown at the convention in Detroit last summer, and much more is expected of them.

Don't let New York fall behind! Let the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D.'s cry be: "Carry on!"

Remember the date and place: Saturday evening, April 30th, at Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th Street.

### RAPPORT CLUB

At last the Rapport Club has succeeded in reaching its first birthday, and its members have had a year's fun and pleasure. The first year was, sure, a successful one. Years ago Mr. Charles Schatzkin in every way tried to form a club in his own idea. Several efforts from time to time were made, but each time he met with failure and much disappointment to find those he asked, either had no interest or told him it could not be done. Like Christopher Columbus, knowing the world was round, Schatzkin was sure he would win out, and stuck to his hunt in looking up good fellows in New York. In 1919 he at last got to gather a dozen assorted New Yorkers, who rank from the rough neck class to the swell society class, but to-day they are all "one," good friends and good fellows, who hear the name Rapport Club, which in French means Harmony or Friendship. Thanks to Mr. Schatzkin. He not only made a club which promotes intimate fellowship among its members, but also started sports, such as bowling, tennis, etc., that seem to lack among the deaf in New York. We all have stuck together, only one resignation having been made, and that of Mr. Frank Lux, whose duties at the New York Institution for the Deaf would not allow him the time.

Lately so many affairs being held by the different clubs of New York, we could not get together very often, but we have set a number of good times aside, and this year have hopes of making the club even stronger and better.

For the year of 1921, the following members were elected to office: President, Harry A. Gillen; Vice-President, Frank Nimmo; Secretary, Sylvan Riley; Treasurer, Julius Scandell.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The birthday anniversary of Mr. Kansriddle was celebrated at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, February 27th. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served.

A large cake formed the centerpiece. Favors were distributed to those present, among whom were, besides Mr. and Mrs. J. Kansriddle and Miss Bertha and Master Alfred Kansriddle, Mr. T. Hunt and son Tom, Mr. J. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hearn, Mr. George O'Hearn, Miss Mary Hedderman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbst, Master Henry and Mollie Herbst, of Greenville, N. J., Mr. Tillman, Mr. H. Melia, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Mr. J. Scheriner, Mr. H. Friedman, Miss A. Senior, Mrs. E. Ridel, of Old Mills, Mrs. E. Burke.

Mr. John Kansriddle received pretty gifts from his many friends.

### BASKET BALL

Though delayed for some reason, yet scribe, however, is about to put in the result of the late basketball game in New York—the game for the championship of the deaf of New York and also of the East. This will be as brief as possible.

Well, on the night of February 27th, at Harlem Casino, some three hundred and fifty people saw the Silent Separates, a well-known professional team, defeated at the hands of the St. Vincent's Big 5, after a hard-fought battle. The score very close—39 to 35.

From the beginning of the 1st half both teams played for goal to goal and it was hard to tell which one of the teams would win. The first half ended in favor of the Silent Separates—21 to 20.

Now the whistle blew for the second period and before the spectators realized it, the Silent Separates made three field goals, each in succession, and then they played again, for goal to goal until the last five minutes. When the St. Vincent's began to climb steadily. The whistle blew and the game was in St. Vincent's favor—39 to 35.

Silent Separates			
G.	F.	Pts.	
Jelnick, f.	4	0	4
Grossinger, f.	6	0	6
Reinke, c.	4	0	4
Worzel, g.	4	0	4
Herlands, g.	4	0	4
Moster, sub.	0	0	0
			35

St. Vincent Big Five			
G.	F.	Pts.	
Bradley, f.	6	0	6
N. Downes, c.	10	7	17
Goebel, g.	0	0	0
Begy, f.	8	0	8
Ekert, sub.	4	0	4
			39

Substitutes: Moster for Reinke; Ekert for Morello.

Every player is being credited for this excellent show. Too much praise can not be given to Noah Downes, the star forward for St. Vincent. He made the most points and played well both on defense and offensive. C. Bradley and W. Ekert deserve praise for their cleverness. Begy put up a strong defense and good shooting. As for the Silent Separates, Worzel played the leading part, while Reinke and Herlands made up a strong defense.

Now, Hail, Ye, the St. Vincent Silent Five, the championship of the East—the title which they won from the Silent Separates. The manager is waiting to hear from the Silent Stars of Philadelphia.

It was certainly a gratifying day to Mrs. Harry Kane, when at a time antedating her natal day by a few days, she was given a party by her friend, Miss Esther Spanton, and such a one it was, which could be safely regarded as an index of the great love and esteem in which Miss Spanton holds her.

The scene of the gathering of the friends, was at Miss Spanton's home on Haven Avenue, to which had been bidden the following:

Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Vetterlein, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Meinken, Mrs. Bachrach, Mrs. Kohn, Mrs. Lipgens, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Herring, Miss Travers, Miss Julian, Miss Keighly and Mrs. Pfeiffer. Among those who sent a present, but could not be present, was Mrs. McMann.

As on such occasions, where one's birthday is the feature of her celebration, reminiscences of days gone by were brought to the surface interspersed with anecdotes amusing or otherwise, greatly enlivening the afternoon.

Before refreshments were served, Miss Spanton brought forward a jewelry case, and handed it over to Mrs. Kane as a present to her, which, upon being opened, nearly took her breath away. It developed that the case contained a handsome necklace of pearls. It was passed around to all for inspection and declared to be a handsome article.

The hours sped by all too fast, bringing every one to the realization that the end has come and that all must be scurrying home.

Saturday night, March 19th, 1921, is the night set for the game between the Silent Separates and Habersstroh's Collegiate Big Five. Both teams playing in New York State and New Jersey. The Collegiate Five has beaten both the Lexingtons and Men's Club teams, so the Separates are out to avenge the Silent game.

The game is for the benefit of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf building fund and the proceeds will be turned over to them. The game is to be played at the Harlem Reformed Church, 123d Street and Lenox Avenue. Starts at 8:30. Admission, fifty cents.

Preliminary game between Men's Club and Deaf-Mutes Union League.

The brother of Miss Faye Michaels gave a Surprise Linen Shower for her at their home on Sunday, February 20th. Many of her relatives and friends were present. The wedding and reception of Miss Faye Michaels to Mr. Martin B. Epstein, sister of our deaf-mute friend, Samuel Michaels, was held on Sunday evening, March 6th, at Willoughby Mansion. Many prominent guests attended same.

### H. A. D. NOTES

The Annual Meeting and installation of new officers took place last Sunday afternoon, March 13th. Both the secretary's and treasurer's reports disclosed a remarkable growth in the membership roster and financial condition of the treasury.

The following new officers will rule the destinies of the H. A. D. for the year 1921-22:

Max Miller, President; Emanuel Souweine, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. A. A. Cohn, 2d Vice-President; Mrs. Anna Swoyd, Secretary; Arnold A. Cohn, Treasurer.

Motion Pictures Night again held sway on the evening of Sunday, March 13th, with the usual capacity crowd. Next one takes place on Sunday evening, March 27th.

An "Inaugural Dance" in honor of the new H. A. D. administration will be held this Sunday evening, March 20th.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox discoursed most ably last Friday evening, the 11th, on "The Best and the Worst."

This Friday evening, the 18th, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner will speak on "Stumbling Blocks." All welcome.

### N. Y. OWLS.

The York O. W. L. S. took their first spring flight March 13th, and arrived at 210 W. 107th Street, New York, where Miss Margaret Sherman and Miss Sara Tredwell were hostesses. The hours fled with the usual hooting and flapping of wings. A short business session was held.

Deborah Marshall, '00, was elected President of the local branch, Sara Tredwell, '18, Secretary-Treasurer, and Margaret Sherman, '13, Chairman of the Social Committee, on which were appointed Mrs. Wilbur Gledhill, '13, and Sara Tredwell. Tentative plans were made for several informal Sunday gatherings. Tea was served at a jocular bedecked table and the affair was voted as enjoyable as its predecessors. Towards the witching hour each O. W. L. reluctantly tore herself away to the home-nest. Those present were: Mrs. Culmer Barnes, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Deborah Marshall, Ada Studd, Mrs. Wilbur Gledhill, Margaret Sherman and Sara Tredwell.

Sunday afternoon, March 29th, a memorial service will be held at St. Ann's Church, for the late Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain. It being Palm Sunday, the day of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, it seemed appropriate that we should select this day to honor our long time friend and pastor, who has entered into his triumph. The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, D. D., will preach the sermon. A cordial invitation is extended the deaf of this city and elsewhere to attend.

Services will be held at St. Ann's Church every evening during Holy Week, beginning Monday, March 21st. On Thursday evening, March 24th, the Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Good Friday service will be of unusual solemnity. Members of the Church are urged to be present at these services.

On Easter Day, the Communion will be celebrated at 3 P. M. The Vicar, Rev. Mr. Kent, will officiate and preach the sermon.

Mr. Henry Mc Clave, an old-time Fanwoodite and for many years a resident of Tarrytown, N. Y., died at his home there Sunday afternoon, March 13th. Acute nephritis was the cause. The funeral was held at St. John's Church, North Tarrytown, Wednesday afternoon, March 16th. The Rev. Dr. Ashmud officiated, assistant by Rev. Mr. Kent. Interment was in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

Charles Golden, when last heard from, was visiting Max Cohen in Fairbault, Minn. Charles spent two years in the west after graduating from Fanwood, and ever since he returned to New York has felt the call of the mighty West and yearned to return there.

Rev. John Kent will give a most thrilling and interesting lecture at St. Mark's Chapel (230 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn), for the Guild, on Saturday evening, March 19th. Come one, come all, and bring your friends. Admission, twenty-five cents, payable at door.

### Dioceses of Maryland

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P. M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P. M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P. M.  
Guild and other meetings every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P. M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P. M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

## AKRON, OHIO.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoneman departed in February for Jacksonville, Ill., where they took positions as teachers in the Illinois Institution for the Deaf. They made many friends during their brief stay with us, and our best wishes go with them in their new positions.

Our old friend, Dr. E. E. Campbell has opened Turkish bath parlors, with massage treatment and general physical culture in Portsmouth, Virginia, and at last accounts, he is doing a good business.

Arthur Blevins is the proud possessor of a Dodge Sedan Car, which he bought at a bargain. It was one of the automobiles confiscated by the police from a boot-legger, who was unable to pay his fine, and it was sold at auction. Mr. Blevins says that the official auctioneer, who knew he could not hear the bidding, kept him informed, and he raised the bid five dollars at a time until the car was knocked down to him at \$280.

Ernest March, who has handled several different cars, and is an expert chauffeur, has been instructing Mr. Blevins in the management of his car. The Goodyear plant has stopped laying off employees, and a full working schedule of five and a half days a week is promised very shortly. It looks as if the tide has turned, and the trend is upward from now on.

A new club called "Old Curiosity Shop," has been launched by the deaf friends of Goodyear with Miss Pruitt as president, Jennie Jones as secretary, and Hazel Pike as treasurer. It is a sewing circle, and the ladies deny there is any gossip retailed between sewing garments. The members hold meetings at each other's house every two weeks.

The stockholders of the Delaney National Food Products Company, to whom the clever Mr. Terrill, of Detroit, sold stock, are happy over the receipt of their quarterly dividend from that company. The company's plant is located at Brocton, N. Y.

John Dranginis has put a "For Sale" sign on the front of his home. It is located on one of the best corner sites on Goodyear Heights and near to the stores and bus lines.

The Frats' Valentine Social, on Saturday evening, under the management of the following committee on entertainment, Messrs. Myers (Chairman), Schowe, Dann, Grimm and McConnell, was a brilliant affair.

Arthur B. Blasen and Miss Letha G. Steuarnagel were recently married in East Akron. The Silent Colony offers congratulations.

Harry C. Ware, West Hill resident, is at the City Hospital for some treatment. Pray for him and his speedy recovery. Mr. Ware is a member of Akron Division, No. 55, N. R. S. D.

Mr. W. F. Durian gave a good talk on Jesus Christ, George Washington, Abe Lincoln, and others to a good attendance of about forty deaf people, who gathered in St. Paul's Parish House, Sunday afternoon, February 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson, of Ravenna, were also present. Mr. Durian will hold a service Easter Sunday, March 27th, in the same house and desires a larger attendance at the Easter services.

The father of William Reinhold passed away at his home in this city, Sunday afternoon, February 20th. We offer William our sympathy.

George W. Prigge will leave in April for a business trip of several weeks to Oklahoma and Texas, looking after his oil interests.

Goodyear Silents met a roasting reception, Saturday night, at Tiffin, Ohio, where they defeated the American Legion five, 37 to 16, in a hard fought battle. The Silent boys were big favorites with the crowds, and on their arrival at Tiffin were met by delegations of Tiffin and Fostoria deaf-mutes.

In the afternoon, prior to the game, they were taken on an auto trip around town by the Tiffin mutes. —Wingfoot Clan.

### AKRONITE.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.

Mrs. J. M. Keith, Music Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P. M.

Sermon—3 P. M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P. M.

Everybody Welcome.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandlick, Assistant, 514 N. Palaski Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

The earliest mention of cotton was by Herodotus, who spoke of it as tree-wool, the name it still bears in German and other continental languages.

## FANWOOD.

Capet Lieutenant John Spellman, who is at St. Luke's Hospital, was visited by a member of the Protean Society last week. John told the visitor that he introduced himself to Mr. Jack Dempsey, the champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world. John asked the pugilist if he could lick Jess Willard. Jack answered him that he could knock him out in about five rounds. After he left the hospital, for Chicago, a nurse brought a basket of fruits.

John looked for the card, but he found none, so he asked the nurse who was it from. The nurse made no answer. He declared that it was from his friend, Jack Dempsey. Some boys, who are crazy about boxing, look upon John with feelings of envy.

This school collected twenty-eight dollars and thirteen cents for the Chinese Famine Fund from the teachers and pupils. The money will get in touch with Chinese in the near future.

Most of the pupils will go home for the recess, beginning on Saturday, March 19th, and ending Monday morning, March 28th.

The girls are doing well in the Millinery Shop. They are quite busy, because they are making some special hats for Easter. Mrs. Frances Bowker, the millinery teacher, is overjoyed at their improvement. Jessie Garrick is the embroidery expert, and Sonnie Rouen is the "match" expert. There are a number of girls who are quite skillful.

The girls are sorry that Mrs. Alice Merchant, the Girls' matron, left for her home in the West Monday last. Miss Moore and Miss Thompson will divide the duties of the matron.

Thirty-one young ladies, of the Senior Social Service Class, from the Castle, at Tarrytown, N. Y., paid their annual visit to this school on the 11th of March.

Schedules of basket-ball games are arranged for the recess as follows:

Quintet of Company B, of the 22d Regiment Armory, and Fanwood Tossers engage in combat at the latter's court on March 20th.

The game will be started at 8 P. M. sharp.

A match between the Lexington Athletic Association five and the Fanwood Juniors, known as Houston Silents, will take place on March 25th, at the former's court.

The door will be opened 7:30 P. M.

The game between a Community team of Brooklyn and Fanwood Seniors at Community's court on March 23d.

We are sorry to note that our senior team of Fanwood was easily trounced by the N. Y. M. A. Quintet, of New York Military Academy, at Cornwall, N. Y., Saturday last, at the latter's court. The score was 39 to 12.

At our court, the Margraf Five, known as Navy Silents, played two games with two outside teams last Saturday afternoon. One of them was the Willis Quintet of the Bronx, which defeated them in a see-saw game, 25 to 21. The other, the Willett Five, also from Bronx. The Margraf Quintet won the game over their opponents; the count being 17 to 14.

An exceedingly wonderful entertainment was given to the members of the Fanwood Literary Association, by the Sixth Oral, under the direction of Miss Prudence E. Burchard last Saturday evening.

The program was:  
READING—"Slow and Sure," by Eddie Kerwin.  
READING—"Lem," by Fred Donnelly.  
READING—"Little Prin," by Frances Voget.  
READING—"Brother's Experience in France," by Jacob Gleicher.  
READING—"Heartbroken Mother," by Edna Purdy.  
READING—"The Boy and the Wolf," by Morris Forman.  
READING—"The King and the Bees," by Charles Knoblock.  
READING—"Our First Great Painter," by William Nixon.  
READING—"A Story of Old Rome," by Tony Waligora.

NATHAN HALE.  
Nathan Hale, . . . . . Eddie Kerwin  
Richard Hale, Nathan's father . . . . . Kermit Seigel  
Richard, Nathan's cousin . . . . . William Schnurman  
General Washington . . . . . Charles Knoblock  
Colonel Knowlton . . . . . Tony Waligora  
Major . . . . . Hyman Kroll  
Captain . . . . . William Nixon  
Cunningham, Provost-Marshal . . . . . Kermit Seigel  
A British Aide . . . . . Jacob Gleicher  
British Lieut. of the Guard . . . . . Fred Donnelly  
British Soldiers—Charles Coldrup.  
Hyman Kroll, Morris Forman.  
Schoolboys and girls—Fred Donnelly, Jacob Gleicher, Morris Forman, Edna Purdy and Frances Voget.

Time—1775, April.  
Place—A Town in Connecticut.

Time—1776, September.  
Place—American Camp on Harlem Heights.  
Washington's headquarters.

Time—September.  
Place—Long Island, the British Camp.

### ACT IV

Time—The next morning before sunrise. Place—Room where Captain Hale is confined.

All readings were very interesting to all.

After the entertainment, votes of thanks were giving to the entertainers.

A discourse on "Nathan Hale" was delivered by Principal Gardner, to the pupils Sunday morning. In the afternoon, Prof. E. lies gave an interesting sermon. His theme was "Easter."

The beautiful weather of last Sunday brought out a large crowd of people, who witnessed the battalion in evening parade. Major Van Tassel was the chief reviewing officer.

The pupils who attend the Hebrew Sunday school, were invited to attend the "Parim" festival, tendered to them by hearing ladies, at the temple on West 161st Street. They reported a pleasant time. There was a short service before the party took place. Mr. L. A. Cohen, the teacher of Sunday school, gave an inspiring sermon. Rev. Dr. Drobbs, the rabbi of the Temple, and Rev. Dr. Amateau, were the principal speakers.

A very affable smile came over the face of our genial Secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower, when she came into the office on Monday morning and found her desk profusely decorated with evidence of the fact that the office force had not forgotten that her natal day had once again swung around the circle of time.

After several years of faithful and efficient service, as matron, Mrs. Alice Merchant severed her connection with the Institution today. C. M.

### Reading, Pa.

An enjoyable surprise was tendered Mr. Harry Weaver in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Weaver is the President of the Berks County Branch of the P. S. A. D.

At its regular monthly meeting an unusually large number were present, which pleased the president, but it was not until after the business was attended to that he understood the reason. Mrs. John McDonough then took charge of affairs, and after a few explanatory remarks and congratulations, presented Mr. Weaver with a gold watch chain and pendent knife, in the name of his friends. Mr. Weaver was so surprised he could scarcely respond. Refreshments were served and a general good time followed.

The Misses Elizabeth and Hannah Ahrens and Miss Florence Lacey visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shenk at Womelsdorf.

A Cherry Pie Social was given by the Local Branch, P. S. A. D., and the delicious homemade pies were enjoyed by all. The affair also netted a nice sum for the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schenk spent a few days in Reading. Mr. Schenk attended the Frat meeting.

Mrs. C. D. Parlamen visited her mother at Shoemakersville. She is approaching her 83d birthday, but despite her advanced years is in good health and is anxiously awaiting garden planting time. Her vegetable garden is always very productive and enjoyed by her whole family.

Rev. F. C. Smielau held services and administered the Holy Communion in Christ Episcopal Chapel. There was a large attendance.

At the same service Rev. Smielau christened Lewis James Larkin, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Larkin. The parents were sponsors and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams acted as witnesses.

Mr. Paul Albert recently visited Harrisburg friends and on his return was noticed to have a swollen nose. It was a strange sight in these days of prohibition, and many were suspicious, but Paul never explained. However, from Harrisburg we learn that while acting the dance in a vaudeville sketch at a party, he bumped his nose on a bed post.

Mr. George Fister, of Fleetwood, and Mr. Oscar Weidner, of Birdsboro, were in Reading attending the Frat meeting.

Many of the local deaf are working on short time, but the fifteen or more men who are employed by the Textile Machine Works are fortunate in working full time.

William X. Rogini, 52, a stranger in Reading, brought to police station from Fifth and Washington Streets by Policeman Zohner for begging, was discharged by Chief Stroble when he promised to leave Reading in one hour. The man posed as a person who was deaf and dumb. He had a paper, evidently intended to be an appeal for help, but written in a fashion that attracted suspicion. Mayor Stauffer was present when Rogini was being questioned. All queries were written on paper and shown to him while he, in return, would answer in writing.

"Tell him we will let him go if he promises to leave Reading," the mayor directed. Without waiting to have this put on paper Rogini wrote, "I'll leave Reading at once if you let me go." Police are convinced the man is a fraud.—Reading Eagle.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

March 12, 1921.—Mr. Ernest March, of Akron, a graduate of the Missouri School, was a visitor at the School here Sunday and Tuesday. He was working in one of the rubber factories, but like many other deaf people was laid off, and does not know when he will be called back. Meanwhile has taken up other work to keep soul and body together. He put in several days this week, taking orders for a telephone pad, and found a good business at it. It was told us that the pad was invented by our old college mate, Harry White, and what is more, that he is a resident at present of Akron. We hope he will reap a good harvest from this source.

On the last day of this month, Mr. Thomas Crowley will have completed thirty-one years as a workman for the Duebner Watch Case Company, of Canton, O. That certainly speaks well of him. He does not believe in flitting from one job to another for higher pay, like so many deaf do. As a result, while many deaf now have lost good paying jobs, Mr. Crowley has been kept at work right along.

Mr. Bert Tussing is visiting his sister of this city, and was a caller at the school yesterday, meeting old friends and teachers. His parents live at Canal Winchester, sixteen miles out of Columbus. He has been residing in Toledo for some years, working for the Wylie Auto Company, but has been idle for several months, because of business



### The Sign Language.

Material for editorials seems to be scarce among the editors of the School papers, and the oft-discussed subject of the sign language has been called into service again. We first gave our views of the sign language—its advantages and its shortcomings—twenty years or more ago, and our opinion remains unchanged. We said then that it should be discarded as far as possible from the schoolroom, particularly in the higher grades, and that finger spelling and writing should take its place.

We believe in oralism, and we believe that every deaf child that shows an aptness for oral training should be taught for that method. We believe that a majority of deaf can be taught successfully by the oral method, but we believe also that a very considerable minority can gain better results through the use of signs, spelling and writing. We know a great many orally taught deaf persons who write remarkably good English, and we know probably as many who were educated by the sign method who use equally as good English. So the success or failure of the oral method depends not so much upon the mentality of the pupil as upon his mechanical aptitude in acquiring speech, for the speech of a congenitally deaf child is purely mechanical. We know a great many highly educated deaf persons who speak intelligibly, at least, and are fairly good lip-readers, and not one of them is willing to discard the sign language. Certainly the opinion of the educated deaf themselves should have some weight. And whenever, if ever, even such expert lip-readers as Mrs. Sylvia C. Balis, Miss Edith Fitzgerald, and others like them, tell us that they can read the lips of a speaker twenty feet away on the platform and enjoy the lecture, then we may be converted to the use of speech instead of signs in chapel services. These are the personal views of the editor, who considers himself one of the original advocates of the combined system.—*Gulford D. Eurlitt in Virginia Guide.*

### Electric-Light Picnic

GIVEN BY THE

### Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

AT THE

S. W. J. D. BUILDING  
40-44 West 115th St.

(Proceeds to be devoted to a Memorial in honor of Mr. George Rosenfeld.)

Saturday Evening, March 26  
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission, Gentlemen, 25 Cents

Ladies—Free, providing they bring some package to be auctioned off.

### MOTION PICTURES

In eight reels, equal to the best—interspersing drama and comedy with educational, industrial, and biblical subjects.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

### LUTHERAN GUILD FOR DEAF

TO BE HELD AT

St. Luke's Assembly Hall  
42d Street, bet. Times Square  
and Eighth Avenue

Saturday, April 23, 1921  
AT 8:15 P.M.

Admission, - - - 35 Cents  
(including refreshments)

Erlich Berg, Chairman.  
Win. D. Bergman, Operator.

### SPRING DANCE

OF THE

### Silent Athletic Club

Saturday Evening  
May 28th, 1921

Particulars later

ENT. COMMITTEE

### Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.  
Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark.

### Something New and Unique

### Indoor Field Athletics and Games

under the auspices of

### WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evening, May 14th.

(Particulars later.)

### DRAMATIC READING

### "The Courier of Lyons"

under the auspices of the

W. P. A. S.

BY MR. W. G. JONES

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1921  
at 8:15 o'clock

ADMISSION, - 25 CENTS

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Life  
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### JOLLY FIVE

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### Waverly Hall

Waverly Ave. near Myrtle Ave. B'klyn

Saturday Eve. April 9, 1921  
OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.

Tickets - - 35 Cents  
Music by our Favorite

Take Myrtle Ave. "L" to Washington Ave.  
Station and walk one block to the Hall.

Refreshments will be given by the Jolly Five.

JACK EBIN, Chairman.

## SELECT DANCE

AND

## ENTERTAINMENT

JOINT AUSPICES

Society of American Magicians & Pas-A-Pas Club

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1921

AT

### VIKING HALL, CHICAGO

Sheffield Ave. and School Street  
(Belmont L.; one-half block west, one block north)

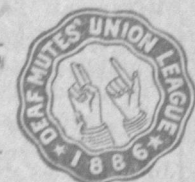
Magic --- Music --- Dancing  
Refreshments

TICKETS, - - (including tax and wardrobe) - - \$1.00

## WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

**DEAF-MUTES'**  
ORGANIZED 1886



**UNION LEAGUE**  
INCORPORATED 1901

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1921

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

GOOD PRIZES

ADMISSION, - (including refreshments) - 50 CENTS

June 25—Strawberry Festival Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Party

Oct. 29—Ghost Party

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE  
A. BARR, Chairman  
R. COHEN MAX HOFFMAN

## CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

AT

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th

A Series of Gorgeous Surprises.

ADMISSION - - - 10 CENTS

## 39th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

## Pas-a-Pas Club

### HARM'S PARK, CHICAGO

2328 BERTEAN AVENUE

Saturday, June 4th, 1921

How to reach Grove—Take any surface car going west to Western Avenue, transfer north and get off at Berthean Avenue; or Ravenswood "L" to Western Avenue, and walk four blocks south. "The early bird gets the worm." Get us?

RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

XAVIER  
EPHPHETA  
SOCIETY

Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., Director  
Thomas J. Congrove, President,

Reserve This Space  
For Late Announcement  
of Date and  
Particulars of a

MISSION FOR THE DEAF

\$50 — In Cash Prizes — \$50

Divided for Original, Handsome,  
and Comic Costumes.

### Masquerade and Ball

Given under the auspices of

**N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society**  
Of Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

—AT—

### KREUGER'S AUDITORIUM

28-30 Belmont Avenue  
NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile  
Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS

Julius Aaron, Chairman  
Albert Balmuth Isaac J. Lowe

## GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE

## National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

### YORKVILLE CASINO

210-214 East 86th Street

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1921

TICKETS, (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

\$50 IN PRIZES

Will be given to deaf organizations selling most tickets, according to quota. \$25 to first, \$15 to second, and \$10 to third. In awarding Prizes, in case of a tie in first, second, or third, the published amount will be given to each.

SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

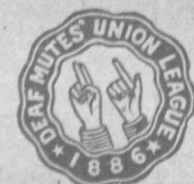
COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Herman F. Beck, Chairman

Miss M. G. Sherman, Vice-Chairman Miss Elsie L. Grossman, Secretary  
Charles Schatzkin, Treasurer J. Pierson Radcliffe  
Mrs. Anna Sweyd Max Lubin

Committee Reserves All Rights

## The Deaf-Mutes' Union League



— ANNOUNCES —

Afternoon

Evening

## OUTING and GAMES

AT

### Ulmer Park Athletic Field

FOOT 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN

ON

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.

Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

Particulars Later

## FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

— OF THE —

## Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

## N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Tunnel Ball.
3. Tug-of-War.
4. Pillow Fighting.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. Wrestling Match—Lowest Time. (Weight limit 140, 125, 115 lbs.)

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.  
Gold Seal Pin for 2d Place.  
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event, 15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I inclose the sum of.....1921  
in full for entrance fee.

1..... 3..... 5.....  
2..... 4.....

Signature..... Address.....

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

will be glad to fill orders for the  
**DETROIT PHOTOGRAPH SOUVENIRS**

**CIRKUT PANORAMA**

At Hotel Statler  
After October 1st, \$8 per copy

**GALLAUDET ALUMNI**

At Tashmoor Park  
ALSO "OWLS"

Black and White, - - \$1.50  
Sepia, - - - - - 2.00  
Sent on receipt of price.

### DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination.

Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.

You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.

Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner

Special Agent  
200 West 111th St., N. Y.

## Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

**Greater New York Division, No. 23**  
N. Y. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 90 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, DENNIS H. HANLEY, Secretary, 1509 Avenue A, New York City, or ALIX K. PACH, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.  
The S. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 255 Dufield Street, near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

## VISITORS

IN  
**CHICAGO**

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

**The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.**  
Entire 4th floor  
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....First Saturdays  
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturdays  
Club rooms open every day

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

### First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

## The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS.....ENTERTAINMENTS

MEETINGS	ENTERTAINMENTS
Feb. 3	Sat., Feb. 26, Spider Web Party.
Mar.	Sat., Mar. 19, Lecture by Rev. John H. Kent.
April 7	Sat., Apr. 23, Apr. 24 & N's Tie
May 5	Sat., May 23, Outing
June 3	Sat., June 11, Strawberry Fest.